MASON

t, Theodore, and All ax, Mass., returned day after spending is ir camp here.

and Mrs. John Si Roy, from Gorham, y ir camp Sunday and Grover and son, Howa of relatives at Gork days last week. Grover called on

at the hospital at R Friday. ool commenced on

h. Miss Marion Skill west Bethel, the tea ng at E. H. Morrill's

Grover and family Grover, climbed Mt Sunday, Aug. 26th . MacKenzie and is the dance at Milter

ey Powers of Sous town one day recen ert Grover is spend ith relatives at Gora

Frances Perkins, se r, escaped injury wh rerturned on the Po ick road Sept. 3.

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1934

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iss Verna Berry has returned er work at Newton, Mass. harles Dwyer of Whitman t. is visiting Richard Davis. iss Leona Barlow of Hanover working for Mrs. Sherman Allen. iss Mildred Vail returned Sunand Mrs. Kenneth: from a visit in Canton, Mass. y were making calls liss Barbara Hall spent a few in camp at Kezar Lake last

> frs. Decia Foster is spending week in Berlin, N. H., with rel-

fr. and Mrs. Irving Avery of tland were callers oin town on

irs. Annie Craig went to Farngton Monday for a visit with Hablow left last week on a

iness trip to Boston, New York philadelphia. lichard Davis, Arthur Gibbs and nneth Brooks motored to Whit-

m. Mass., Sunday. Mrs. Bernice Danforth of Bucksrt is visiting her cousin, Rev. Clifford, and family.

iss Daisy Chase will resume music classes on Tuesday and ednesday of next week. Frank Cousins and family, who

re been in town during the sumhave returned to Hinsdale, N. fr. and Mrs. Curtis Abbott of

oth Lincoln and Mrs. Cora Abof Falls Church were callers Wendall Greenleaf has finished

ol at Boston is working for S.

eek in November for the benefit the Bethel Athletic Association. Miss Sybil Abbott of Falls urch, Va., and sister, Mrs. Elizath Chase of California, visited elr cousin. Vira Holt, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haskell and ughter Marcia of South Portland ere week end guests of Mrs. Hasil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albion

d Miss Barber, all of Augusta land last week. re callers on Mrs. Anna French

sgle Chapman's house.

Bids for .87 mile of bituminous picture theatre. estimated cost is \$45,035.59. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Rowe ill occupy the rent vacated by terman Allen and family in the

Two clamneys are being built at house in 1847, are being rered at this time.

fall term, Monday. The body jured. A paper on infantile para- as United State District Attorney. els was given by Mrs. Norman

morning. There were 325 cat- Col. C. S. Edwards Camp. S. of U. in 13 cars. Twenty-five were V., Saturday evening.

sken by W. W. Kilgore and 300 Mrs. Konneth Williams and litP. M. Walker, both of North the daughter, who have spent the

fiftal from the west.

P. T. A. TO OPEN SEASON TUESDAY EVENING

The first meeting of the Parent Teacher Association will be held at the Brick Building, Tuesday evening, September 18, at eight oclock instead of Monday evening. The nominating committee is as follows: Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, Miss Electa Chapin, Mrs. Elsie Davis, Mrs. Percy Crane and Mrs. Ruth Carver. The program committee is Miss Maxine Clough, Miss Eugenia Haselton and Mrs. Carl Brown. The following program will be presented.

Musical number, Mrs. Doris Lord and Miss Dorothy Edwards Solo Dance, Janet Palmer Guitar, Mrs. Eva Chapman, Miss Elizabeth Bean, Miss Roma War-

ren, Mrs. Annie Nutting. Alene Clifford Piano Accordian and Violin, Miss Phyllis Davis, and Miss Elizabeth Lyon

BROWN FAMILY GET TOGETHER AT NO. NORWAY

A pleasant occasion of Sunday was a family get-together of the Brown family at Keene View Farm, noon kept many of the relatives away. However there were 25 present. Dinner was enjoyed indoors instead of on the lawn as had been planned.

sons, Robert, Paul, and Theodore and wife of Berlin, N. H.; Mr. and k for Dr. S. S. Greenleaf and Mrs. Arnol Brown, June and Arnol med to his home at Madison Jr., Mrs. Frances Clough and daughters Maxine, Mary, Ida Lee. lying Clark of Jay, a graduate and son Buddy, and Miss Vira Holt the Massachusetts Embalming of Bethel; Miss Charlotte Sawin ven Mrs. Donald Whitman (Barbara stood. of North Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Monk, Miss Rossie Monk, reparations are being made for Miss Althea Millett, Mr. and Mrs. hay to be presented the second O'Neil Brown and two sons O'Neil and Wesley of Norway.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

The Fifth U. S. Infantry troops Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Palmer and are on a 232 mile hike to Fort Ethan ighter, Frances, Mrs. Packard Allen, Vermont. They left Port

The "Gem" theatre on Peaks Island opened in 1898 and famous for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leighton of many years in the presentation of w Haven, Conn., were week end many notable Eastern stock comests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mad- panies, was destroyed by fire Fricks, who are staying at Miss day night. In late years it has served as a dance hall and moving

acadam road going east from the The textile strike, which is causallroad crossing at Bethel station ing no little concern in Maine, is to be opened at Augusta Sept. 19. be compared to the strike in 1922 when over 1,000,000 miners and

railroad shopmen walked out. James Roosevelt, son of the President, with his companions on den house on Main Street. Mr. board the schooner Black Arrow, len has moved to the Naimey made port safely at Portland while 11 coast guard vessels searched for them. Roosevelt admitted the sea shome of Mrs. Anna French on was rough but expressed little conarch Street. An old fashloned cern over the experience. However, place and brick oven, built with he proceeded to Boston by airplane the following morning.

Ten Jersey ows valued at \$400 ration here with the opening of Wayne. Eight others were unin-

lidren at the first meeting of the don last week. He was prominent his projects, especially dairy. Sthers Club which was held with in legal and political circles and mich by Carl Brown Wednesday after- for eleven and a half years served MIDDLE INTERVALE 4-II

Dept. Commander Byron Salter The first shipment of western of Wilton and Dept Junior Vice tile to be pastured by farmers Commander A. I. Spinney of Bolfast

twry. The cattle, most of which summer with Mrs. William's paere cows, came here from Frye rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark,

GOULD ENROLLS 54 NEW STUDENTS

Largest Opening Day Registration In History of the Academy-Four Post Graduates

Gould Academy opened Tuesday with the largest opening day registration in the history of the school.

Berenice M. Leighton, Robert J. Payne, Richard A. Williams.

Juniors: Richard Carreau, Doro-Rose M. Sweatt, Phyllis William-

Lewis O. Porter.

Ada L. Cotton, Talbot H. Crane, Edwards met the situation nobly. bert F. Keniston, Ceylon M. Kim- enjoyed during the evening.

LOCAL GIRL SHOWERED

Heath) at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Heath, Monday SOUTH PARIS MAN TO

The party was in the form of a mock marriage with Roma Warren | Philip S. Parsons, South Paris Merrill arranged the affair.

Refreshments of coffee, cake, fancy cookies and fudge were served. Those present were Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Doris Eldredge, Mrs. Jennie Cates, Mrs. Elizabeth Jar- ing on the University farm. dine, Mrs. Marie Nalmey, Mrs. Susie LaRue, Marjorie Fish, Henrietta Mr. Parsons as outstanding in scho-Marshall, Norma Rolfe and Roma curricula activities. He is a mem-Warren. The bride received many useful and beautiful gifts.

SOUTH PARIS BOY GOES TO

Progressive Farmers 4-H Club offed to him two different years. South Paris and the Hill Top Seven! Mr. Parsons is a member of the been president three years, vice- sen captain in his senior year.
president two years, and secretary Mr. Donahue, the first and only year on account of the severe snow mounted on a Ford chassis and Frederick R. Dyer, formerly of storm. Russell also has been to tha capacity of about 34 children. Buckfield, and for several years a State Camp at Orono. This trip he There were 12 adults and two resident of Portland, died in Lon- won for his outstanding work in

The Good Sports Club of Middle Intervale held their local contest, Thursday, Sept. 6, at the home of this section arrived early Mon- will be present at the meeting of their leader, Mrs. Ethel Ward. The members of this club are: Ada Cot- moved into the down stairs rent ton, Jeannette Sanborn, Hazel Win- in Scott Robertson's house. slow, Dorothy Brown and Helen Stevens.

burn, Mass., the last of the week. year at the State Normal School. through eastern Maine.

YOUNG BLOODS OF BETHEL MAKE MAIDEN SPEECHES IN CAUSE OF DEMOCRACY

The drive for new Democratic voters in Bethel was brought to a triumphant close Sept. 7 by the Election Ball which was sponsored by the Young Democratic Club. This event, the first of its kind in Bethel, was a huge success. Three hundred loyal supporters of Dem-Fifty-four new pupils registered as ocratic principles were present. It would seem that the person who 2500 lead, crept up to 23,000 before Post Graduates: Wilber S. Clay, said, "The good Democrats are like the returns were all in. Apparently the good Indians, they're all dead"

was terribly misinformed. Hon. Paul C. Thurston was toastthy C. Harvey, Carolyn Linnell, master for the evening, introducing for a recount. In this district Rethe following speakers: Hon. Matthew McCarthy of Rumford and Sophomores: Ivan W. Arno, Jr., Fred Rowell of Norway. Later sev-Clayton Coolidge, Dorothy Daniels, eral members of the Young Demo- M. Hamlin of South Portland. In cratic Club were called upon to the second listrict Edward C. Mo-Freshmen: George Adams, Gor- make their maiden speeches in the ran Jr. (D) was re-elected over don Barnett, Bryant Bean, Ina cause of Democracy. In view of the Zelma M. Dwinal, and in the third Bean, Vivian M. Berry, Hazel Bill- fact that this was a spontaneous ex-Governor Brewster (R) defeated ings, Irene Blake, Jessie I. Brooks, gesture on the part of the toast- John G. Utterback, who sought his Donald S. Brown, Marion M. Brown, master, Carl Hansman, Ashby Tib-Jane Chapin, Shirley Chase, Jr., betts, John Twaddle and Dorothy

Alton E. Cross, Helen E. Crouse, The Young Democratic Clubs of REPRESENTATIVES TO Harold F. Eagle, Louise Farrar, Mexico, Norway, South Paris, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Marjorie Fishe, Marie E. Gibson, Bridgton were invited to be guests Brown of North Norway. The hea- Helen Gillis, Florice M. Grover, Ar- of the Bethel Club, and reveral of vy rain of the morning and fore- thur Haselton, Phyllis Hunt. Ethel these Clubs were well represented. A. Jodrey, Royden A. Keddy, Ro- Dancing and refreshments were

ball, John R. King, Frank Little- The Bethel Club hopes to make hale, Donald F. Luxton, Elizabeth this only a beginning of their ac-Lyon, Dorothy Machia, Haynes F, tivities. They are deeply grateful In the gathering were Milford Noyes, Nancy Philbrook, Edward to the members of the Democratic Brown of Bethel, who headed the N. Robertson, Geraldine Stanley, party who made this evening possigroup; Mrs. Fonti Brown and three Mary E. Stearns, Christie D. Thur- ble by their generous donations, ston, Elaine Warren, Archer Water- , and the Young Democrats of Bethel offer in return, their youth, their eathusiasm, and their wholehearted support to the cause for which the Democreatle party was first orga-A miscellaneous shower was gi- nized, and for which it has always

BE WALDO COUNTY AGENT

as bride and Norma Rolfe as groom has been appointed county agriculand Erma Marshall officiating tural agent for Waldo County, et clergyman. Mrs. Carrie Merrill and fective Octc. 1, succeeding Norman Mrs. Mary Brown assisted by Sylvin S. Donahue, it was announced Wednesday by Arthur L. Deering. director of the Extension Service Mr. Parsons was born and brought up on an Oxford County

Carrie Merrill, Mrs. Mary Brown, farm. He graduated from the Uni Sylvia Merrill, Mrs. Frank Hunt, versity of Maine in June, 1934, re-Evelyn Hunt, Pauline LaRue, Mrs. celving a bachelor of science de-Sadle Robertson, Mrs. Irene Lux- grees. His major subjects were ton, Mrs. Eva Hastings, Mrs. Ruth dairy husbandry. Three of his summer vacations were spent in work-Records at the University reveal

Heath, Mrs. Annie Heath, Erma larship and participation in extra ber of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity. He was vice-president of his class in '32 and president in '33 and '34. He SPRINGFIELD EXPOSITION was president of the Senior Skull Society and a senior member of the Russell Mack, son of Mr. and athletic board. The Charles H. Mrs. John Mack, member of the Hood Scholarship Fund was award-

Club of Paris Hill, will leave for Phi Nu Delta fraternity. Although Springfield, Saturday, September a member of the track club his 15. Russell has done outstanding major athletic interest was in fontwork while in club work. He has ball. He saw three years service been in club work six years. He has on the varsity team and was cho-

one. Russell has been county cham- county agent in Waldo County brough the co-operation of the were killed by fightning Monday pion in dairying three and has at-since the work was started 17 years e, a new school bus went into night on the Ray Norris farm in tended state contest at Orono two ago, is entering a commercial busiyears. He was unable to attend last ness with headquarters in Belfast

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Riverside Cemetory Association will be held at the residence of its Presi dent, E. M. Wolker, on Main Street HOLDS LOCAL CONTEST Rethel Village, Saturday, Sept. 22 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. E. M. WALKER,

> Sept. 13, 1934. President

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett have Miss Irene Porter of Everett.

Mass., has been visiting at the M. E. Parsonage and left Wednesday Richard Clifford returned to Gor- with Mrs. P. J. Clifford and Miss bere they had been tested on their will return to their home in Wo- ham Tuesday to begin his senior Doris Clifford for a week's trip

BRANN RE-ELECTED BY 23,000 MARGIN

Voters Favor Prohibition Repeal More Than 3 to 2-Hamlin Defeats Berdy in Close Contest,

The results of Monday's election can leave no doubt of the wish of the voters. Branns victory, reported early Tuesday morning as a Senator Hale still holds his seat, although it is said that his opponent, F. Harold Dubord, will ask presentative Carroll L. Beedy, after serving seven terms at Washington. received 1638 less votes than Simon second term.

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County Election Returns

LAST BEVER IL

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Sunday morning at the Rumford Community Hospi-

Mrs. Irving Kimball and friend of Boston, Mass., spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. John Holt.

Mrs. Edna Bean of Rumford was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett and family. . Miss Mary Farwell is attending

Bryant Pond High School. Rodney Bartlett, Hankon Oleson, Mellen Kimball, Hazel Billings and Louise Farrar are attending Gould Academy.

Miss Jennie Rich is visiting Mrs. A. M. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell of Rumford spent Sunday with her father, Porter Farwell, and family. Miss Iva Bartlett has returned to her school at West Bethel.

George Oleson is at the Community Hospital, where he underwent an operation last week,

Mrs. Clara Rayford, Mrs. R. D. Hastings, Mrs. Rose Bartlett and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball attended the Farm Bureau held at Rumford Corner, last Saturday afternoon,

Mrs. Edgar Coolidge is gaining; from her recent illness.

LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Estes and family visited his sister, Mrs. Earl Bacon at Farmington, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tucker of Norway visited at John Kimball's Sunday.

Mrs. R. D. Littlefield and Miss Florence Howe were in Portland on Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Cummings were in Lewiston Saturday. Schools started Monday with

Gladys Salls, Mrs. Coffin, and Mr. Wakefield, as teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Jordan were

in Norway Saturday. Gertrude Bartlett has gone to

Parls to do housework. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan of Sunday.

air, and Airs. Cecil Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Cummings and family attended the Circle Supper at Hunt's Corner Thursday

GREENWOOD CITY

Fred Cole of Portland and Maynard Chase of West Parls were callers at Robert Morgan's, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bickford of Providence, R. I., are visiting at

Mrs. Anna Hayes'. Miss Leona Curtis and Galon Curils of Tubbs District called on their sister, Mrs. Clyde Morgan, on

Miss Lillian Niskanen of West Paris was a recent guest of her friend, Miss Valerice Ring.

Miss Foy Morgan and Miss Delphina Whitman, who are attending high school at West Paris, were at their homes here for the week end.

Merl Whitman of New Gloucester, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and daughters, Dorothy and Phyllis, of Springfield, Mass., spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson,

Walter Hart of Milan, N. H., is n goest of his sister, Mrs. Muriel La-

operation which she underwent at School and are enrolled as Post the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary Graduates. in Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coudno and Mrs. Ada Cole were guests of Mrs. Cole's brother, Perley Bennett, and wife in Portland last Saturday. The village school opened Mon-

day with Miss Rows as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden vislied friends and relatives in Port-

land last week. Russell Foster, Kennebec, says, in my life an they did when I KEI turned them into the field of Sudan TVI

Arass and Japanese millett."

PI never saw cows give out so much REMINGTON





ORE than 1200 thoroughbreds representing leading herds of the United States and Canada will parade in the livestock judging rings of the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 16 to 22 inclusive. There will be classes for dairy and beef cattle, draft horses and sheep, two livestock sales and the usual specialized poultry and rabbit shows.

WOODSTOCK HIGH **SCHOOL**

Woodslock High School started its regular session on Tuesday September 4, with an enrollment of 54 students. By classes the registration figures are:

Post Graduates Seniors, 14 Juniors, 10 Sophomores, Freshmen, All classes immediately got un

der way for the year by getting or ganized, the seniors taking their first meeting very seriously as a result of the traditional event in South Parls were at his father's on Reception, the date of which was their care, namely, the Freshman set for Friday, September 28.

The class officers for the year Freeport were callers at Newton 1934-35 follow:

President, Hazel Hanscom Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer,

Muriel Lowe Class Editor.

Paul Cole Vice President, Harland Abbott Secretary and Treasurer. Bernard McMillan

Raymond Bryant President, Stanley Farrar Vice President, Marjorlo Fuller

Secretary and Treasurer, Evelyn Lowe Class Editor,

Freshman President, Rachel Twitchell Vice President, Ida Cushman

Secretary and Trensurer, Isabel Noyes

There is one new member added to the faculty this year to fill the vacancy in the Commercial Department as a result of Mrs. Anne True Crocket's resignation. The faculty now consists of:

F. A. Redjuan-Prin.; Mathematles, Science Dept. Manning N. Arato-Illatory, En-

glish Dept. Miss Marjorie Stevens-Language

Miss Alice Chandler-Commercial Dept.

Elden Hathaway, Robert Cum-The many friends of Miss Phyl- mings, and Faulkner Chase, class lis Cartis are glad to know she is of 1934, are taking advanced studmaking a fine recovery from her les this year at Woodstock High



Rowe Hill, Greenwood Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring, Norma

union at Legion Hall, Locke Mills, Paris for treatment, Sunday.

Glenn Martin spent Saturday even- to his home in Westbrook last Friing with Winifred Bryant, the occa- day, sion being her birthday. The evencream and candy were served.

Robert Barbin.

Miss Ethel Hobbs started for New | served. York last Thursday afternoon,

Robert Barbin will leave camp Monday. this week.

Bryant's Sunday night. Miss Vera Dunham was home

over the week end from Locke Marion Felt Mills where she is working,

Muriel Lowe NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Billings of Bryant Pond visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs, Cullen Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Fogg of Cas-

cade, N. H., were callers at Francis Cole's on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Brown

and family visited relatives at South Woodstock Sunday, Several from this community at-

Clara Whitman tended the movies at Bethel last Mrs. Bill Emerson of Lewiston is

visiting her cousin, Mrs. John Hemingway. Hanno Cushman and some friends

were in Rhode Island over the week

Mrs. George Abbott visited Mrs. Francis Cole one afternoon recent-

BRYANT POND

' Mrs. Stanley DeShon has gone to and Albert, attended the Ring re- Mrs. Edna Emery's hospital at West

Norma Ring, Vera Dunham and on a visit at Fred Cole's returned

ing was spent in playing cards and salist Church met with Mrs. Fred with music. Refreshments of ice M. Cole and tacked a comforter for her. There were twelve members Callers at Newton Bryant's Mon- presnt. They will meet again in day evening were H. O. Woods of two weeks at the Town Hall and South Paris, Ernest Brooks and tack a comforter they have been making. A penny lunch will be

Miss Dorothea Billings returned Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs and to her school at South Portland last

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Savings

Mrs. Carrie Swan of Norway been visiting her daughter, M

GREENWOOD CENT

Miss Mary Martin attend teachers' meeting at Bethel s

Roy Lapham and Frank M who have been working at the ley lot all summer, have reta to their homes at Mechanic William Bailey visited for week end with his aunt, Mrs.

Bradford, at North Paris. Miss Cecille Roberts is with parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. M Mrs. Laura Seames and de ter Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. G Robinson were at Portland

Raymond Andrews, Francis body, and Harlan Rix of Go were at Camp Onaroc over week end.

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valter Cook and Miss Cora Fox it to Farmington Sunday, Sept. missed.

ert Kendull, Albert Bickford and ington Files motored to Norway few days.

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Monday to bid her good-bye national College. they were leaving the next day home. A good many of the mmer guests went back to the y Tuesday after Labor Day.

fr. and Mrs. Webster McAllister son called on Mr. and Mrs. McAllister at West Lovel

allers at Mrs. Agnes Fox's Wedsday were Mrs. Marion Kendall, s. Etta McAllister, Ivan McAllis-Mrs. Ina McAllister, and Mrs.

Mrs. Delia Russell spent Wedneswith Mrs. Susie Milliken. Charles Fox, Miss Iva Kendall d two of Agnes Fox's children tended the farewell party for onald Bond at East Stoneham onday evening.

Mrs. Bert Kendall visited with r daughter, Mrs. Elmon McDanis on Christian Hill Thursday. s. Bennett McDaniels, who has en very ill, is a little better. Webster McAllister is working

B. S. Whitehead. Herbert Tarbox and Bert Kenill have got their potatoes all They both reported a good The grub worms have start-

n New Jersey are occupying C. al Lafayette Littlehale place, so Milliken's cottage at Cushman and for a few days vacation.

The Slab City school began Tuesay, Sept. 4th, with Mrs. Penfold Mr. and Mrs. Lorin McKeen are

orking for Orrington Rome at enter Lovell.

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NORTH LOVELL

dams, John Palmer, Freeman Mceen and Howard Raymond are

School opened Tuesday, Sept. 4, ith the same teacher, Gladys

Donald Andrews has gone to Page 181. arnsville, Ill., where he will enter dackburn College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKeen went Rumford Wednesday and stayed remight. They also went to Frye see the western cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Malston Andrews

Mrs. Bertha Keniston from Kent's ill has been visiting here in town. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews are been visiting his father, Nello

adrews at Bridgton. Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Flint took Poper Wednesday night at Amos

Amos McKeen went to South de teeth extracted.

Eunice Adams is working for Eunice Adams is working for Dated August 24, 1934.

Mrs. Harold Farrington at East State of Maine. Oxford 55.

Constipation

This disorder often causes siskness. Me properly digested food remains too less in the intestines it may putrefy. eveloping toxic, or poisonous matter that is absorbed. Languor, foul breath, dull hind, blurry eyes, headache, sometimes theumatism are common symptoms. Frompt relief fellows the use of "L. F." Award's Medicine. Bold everywhere. We have in the bottle.

L.F." Atwood's Medicine

EAST STONEHAM

School opened Tuesday, Sept. 4, was a week end guest at his with Miss Parisha Piligian of teridge have started their second Springfield, Mass., and Miss Rachel year at Norway High School. Edith Bennett of Buckfield as teachers.

A farewell party was given Don- attending school there, ald Bond Monday night, as he was leaving Tuesday morning for New end with her granddaughter, Mrs. at Sunday at Mrs. Henry Fox's. York. Mr. Bond has been the social Clayton Hall, at their cottage in worker in the greater parish for Albanye the past year and he has won the good will of everybody. He will be

> Earl W. Edwards of West Somerville, Mass., is at his camp for a

Rev. and Mrs. Joel B. Hayden, their two children, Jean and Joel, her. Herman Richards, and call- and three boys who have been stayon a number of her friends here ing with them this summer, started Sunday morning for Hudson, Ohio.

gr. and Mrs. Harry Curtiss, who Richard Files left Monday mornte been stopping at Farrington's ing for Springfield, Mass., where Albany. mps, called on Mrs. Clint Milli- he is attending the American Inter-

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Bartlett and family, who have been at their in Massachusttts, camp for the summer, moved back to Norway Saturday. Mrs. Alice Dionne is working in

the corn shop at North Fryeburg. Mrs. Sarah Brown returned to Baldwinville, Mass., with her sister for a two weeks' visit.

*The girls and boys 4-H Club gave a supper and demonstration Thursday evening, Sept. 6, at the church

Arlene Chaplin, Rodney and Keith Grover are attending High School at Norway.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Leo E. Bubier, of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated August 21, 1933, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 410, Page 46, conveyed to the undersigned Clarence M. Annis, of said Bethel, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Bethel Village, in said Bethel, Maine, Sept. 10, 1934. Bethel, on the easterly side of Elm Street, and bounded as follows: northerly by land of Edith Bailey; easterly by land of Henry Bennett; destroy potatoes in the southerly by land of Fred I. Clark; westerly by said Elm Street. Said wo men by the name of Smith bounded parcel includes the origin-

called, as formerly owned by Grace Estes, and the piece of land ad joining same as named and de-scribed in deed of James J. Spinney to said Estes, recorded in said registry, Book 377, Page 243, both parcels making up the said home place of said Estes as owned by her at her decease.

Also another parcel of land situated in said Bethel Village, with the buildings thereon, and situated on what is sometimes called the Chair Factory road, and bounded as follows: northerly by land now of Tena M. Thurston or of Tena M. Seymour and Lester Butters, Paul Thurston and Hugh D. Thurston; easterly by land of Asa Sessions; southerly by said road; westerly by orking in the North Fryeburg land of the Stowell-McGregor Co., as is supposed. Sald parcel being the same named in deed of Howard F. Thurston to Grace W. Estes. dated September 12, 1921, and recorded in said Registry, Book 360

Also a certain other parcel of land situated in said Bethel, with the building thereon, on the road leading from Bethel Village across Alder River to Middle Intervale, and being an intervale piece of eight acres, more or less, and bounded northerly and easterly by have moved into the Force place said Alder River; southerly by land of Asa H. Sessions; westerly by said road, and being the same par-cel named and bounded in deed of Clarence M. Annis and Roland E. Annis to Leo Bubier and Grace W. Estes, dated May 12, 1930, recorded in said Registry; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken:

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the aris one day last week and had said Clarence M. Annis claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

August 24, 1934. Personally appeared the above named Clarence M. Annis and made oath that the foregoing instrument is true and acknowledged the same to be his free act and deed, before

ELLERY C. PARK. Justice of the Peace

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

NORTH WATERFORD READING FUN IN

Raymond Hatch and Herbert Kit-Hobson and Martha Durgin are also

Mrs. Nell Famer spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Libby and son spent Sunday visiting relatives in

Merline Littlefield spent Thursday with Velma Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry spent Sunday at their home here.

Winola Kilgore has returned to her school in Sweden. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Littlefield telling their friends.

and son Paul are visiting at his Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lovejoy are

band, Mr. and Mrs. Van Demark, through THE AMERICAN BOY in

his niece. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Mishemokwo Temple, No. 43, of Honover, Maine, records with sorrow the passing of our beloved member and Past Chief, Sister Florice McInnis. The Temple extends to the family of our sister its hearty sympathy.

of the Temple be draped for thirty days in her memory, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Temple, a copy Bethel, County of Oxford, State of be sent to the bereaved family and a copy sent to the Oxford County Citizen for publication.

Hester K. Sanborn Lena E. Chapman Minnie A. Bennett Committee on Resolutions.

BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION, the nation's quality magazine for boys, to \$1.00. The three-year rate, form-

erly \$3.50, has been reduced to \$2.00. "For a long time we have been seeking a way to reduce the cost of THE AMERICAN BOY to readers," states Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor. "Recently we have effected savings that make the cut possible, and we think boys will agree that the new price is big news on the reading front. We hope boys wil help us to spread the good news by

Along with the cut in cost, the grandfather's, Ezra Lebroke's, in magazine's publishers are planning a magazine that will continue to set the pace in fiction, articles and visiting their daughter and hus-ters of millions of boys will parade new stories. Douglas Renfrew of the Merton Hobson was at Portland Royal Canadian Mounted, Hide-Sunday to attend the wedding of rack, the red-and-gold collie, Bonehead Jim Tierney, the detective will give the reader many exciting hours in the months to come.

William Heyliger, whose trueto-life gripping vocational stories have won him wide acclaim from parents and librarians, as well as the hearty approval of boys, is working on new stories. Staff writ

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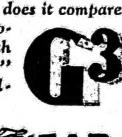
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1931

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks-winter and summer, Rural Fire Protection, Night Watchman-All the Year, Enforced Traffic Rules, Australian Ballot System for Town Meetings.

Fireflies Have Perfect

Lighting System of Own Lightning bugs, glowworms and fireflies, as these insects are called, have a perfect lighting system which science has not been able to equal, says the Cleveland Plain Denler. The light, which these insects carry and intermittently flash during summer nights, is not due to phosphorus, as is commonly supposed, because it glows in the dark with a green light.

The light is produced by two secretions, on which the introduccombustion,

Strictly speaking, the firefly is group of insects.

The appellation "glowworm" is this species is wingless, and bears a striking resemblance to a worm, as does the insect in the larva pale phosphorescent glow.

Examined under magnifying glass, the lantern mechanism of the fire-By appears on the last three segments of the abdomen, 'The microscope discloses further that this photogenie organ is made up of in ventral mass of large cells where the luminescence originates, and directly behind it is another layer of small cells which acts as the reflector. Two large tracheal trunks or air tubes pass into the light organ and branch out into every cell. These tubes give an abundant supply of oxygen to the photogenic cells. Paralleling the air tubes is n system of white, threadlike branches which are the nerves controlling lumineacence.

Londonderry Retains All

Charm of Its Many Years With all its modern business, Londonderry retains all the charm of its hundreds of years. Locally it is known as Derry, having been named for the "Queen of Erin's daughter, fair Daire." The prefix was added when James I granted the lands about Derry to the elly of London, says the Chicago Dally News

The indignant Irish pledged themthough Landonderry Itself has long since spread leyond their confinement. The wide walls are more than a mile in elecumference, but have only seven gates, so that one must make quite a jount to find a passageway through them.

Londonderry is the site of the abbey founded by Columba, one of Ireland's greatest saints. In the distance, on another high hill, looms the antient stronghold of the lords of Tyrone, which both St. Columba and St. Patrick are said to have visited. Here, too, the massive stone wall still stands though the old castle has disappeared.

SPECIAL DAILY EVENTS AT EXPOSITION



HUNDREDS of displays, miles of exhibits, and special daily programs will mark the 1934 Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 16 to 22 inclusive. Concerts by Goldman's band on Sunday, Sept. 16; Governors' Day observances Sunday and Monday, Sept. 16 and 17; cat and dog shows; sheep dog championships; New England championship and CCC woodchopping and sawing contests; dynamometer contests; junior music festival and national rug contests, are among the day to day features.

THE STORY OF AMOS LUND

BY D. S. BROOKS

Chapter II

I wish to make it plain to those who did not redd Chapter One of this story that "Amos Lund" is not the birth name of my friend, but tion of oxygen has the effect of he has adopted it for the amusement it gives him when he sees it in print. But the name of Lund not a fly at all; pelther is it a has been borne by many of his worm. It belongs to the beetle English ancestry. And "Amos" has due to the fact that the female of Sir Amos Chamberlain and Lord Amos Edison Ross. These, and others, were relatives on the materstage. Not only is the adult, par- combination of names gives an add- licans. ticularly the female, light product ed touch of interest in reviving ing; even in the egg. larva and pupa | memories of his honored relatives; stages this organism gives off a in the days of (king) Henry VIII. down in York County; and, I told fete in its honor. To the many va-But when my chum comes next several party leaders, in that terri- rieties with which we are familiar year to Bethel upon a week's visit tory that the split in the "G. O. P." these master florists have added

that first long letter about this were given; one favoring T. R.

or of Franklin Roosevolt. I notified Amos to be sure and attend. He is a "critic," being, himself, spoken in his praise, or criticism, n't drown it." of people or things.

Woodrow Wilson was college presi- ter of luck but of perfect fruit and dent. As a student, he confided his proper handling," says Mrs. Agambitions to Mr. Wilson, and re- nes Gibbs, Home Demonstration celved much encouragement to go Agent in Cumberland County. She on with his plans. After graduation he decided to study law at Harvard. This, he did ereditably. When he tomato canning: "Use only perfect! had finished the course of legal fruit, can only a few at a time so training, he returned to his home that they won't have to stand long and was admitted to the Dar. He did not seem to care to go immediat at any stage of the process, and be niely to practicing his profession, sure that the far rubbers are clean."

but rather, first, to have an interview with his beloved friend, Woodrow. Mr. Wilson told him there was a vacancy, caused by death, in increased to any great extent durthe faculty, and urged Amos to teach. It was then that Princeton honored him by offering a professorship. Amos Lund accepted,teaching four years, and was given a raise of two hundred dollars in ralary to remain, but he resigned to immediately enter upon a political career. It was about this time that the great Democratic Convention nominated Woodrow Wilson for President of the United States. Amos began campaign speeches for his hero,-starting in New York state. There were great orator; in been a very common Christian name; the field for the three major parin the generations past, such as ties. The Progressives were an off-shoot of the Republican Party with "T. R." for standard bearer. And the Hon. W. H. Taft was runnat side in old England. So the ning for re-election by the Repub-

I was preaching, at the time,

the laugh wil be on Amos, for I would cause the victory to go to many strange and beautiful forms. shall introduce him by his legal Mr. Wilson. I feel it was no great They have produced plants with five name. No doubt, many of you are prophecy. Most anyone could easily or six varieties of size and color on familiar with his other name and have predicted the outcome. Amos the same stem, plants that will have read about this man's activi- got down-right busy. Letter writties in his own state. Possibly you ing on his part almost temporarily plants with more than a thousand have heard him speak over the fa- ceased. He only communicated with blossoms. dio. He is one live wire! But for me occasionally. I could easily fora time, I am keeping a great secret. give him. Once he wrote that one of his evening speeches was made Amos has taken a lot of interest from the same platform, where, in Bethel ever since I wrote him earlier in the day two addresses and Antarctic regions for a part of town in May, 1930; setting off the and the other echoed for Taft. the pole itself the moon is above village with its many fine and interesting people. He says he passed through here once on the train pened to arrive in New York City in when a small boy, accompanying of these "outbursts" from high-his father from their summer home at North Livermore to Montreal. Just before the time Dr. William it filled him with disgust. He did moon when it is below, while in R. Chapman's musical masterplece not anticipate much of an audience summer time new moon occurs when was rendered in New York, in hon-or of Franklin Roosevelt. I no-tickets were issued to a great moon when it is below. crowd and the hippodrome was filled until there was no standing somewhat of a musician. When room left. He used a megaphone he was eighteen he played the big in a part of his speech. As I read pipe organ in a Baptist Church in this home city His ability attracted considerable attention and many predicted he would make music his such practice as unconsidered; life's vocation. But, not so! Amos He closed his letter to me by sayto preserve its freedom and Itch went to New York at the appointed tive audience. No "hissing" nor still stand, girding the middle of wards that it was a great treat,— other disturbances. I talked rapidthe bill on which the city is built, that he would like to, personally by for an hour and stopped instantthat he would like to, personally by when I had made my points.

meet Dr. Chapman and pay his Thon,—such a noise of applause.

it over with you.

The one hundred piece band could-

Amos attended Princoton, when "Canning tomatoes is not a mat-

Size of the Brain

It would be difficult to prove that the size of the average brain has ing the centuries. Examination of the skulls of persons who died centuries ago does not indicate any particular change in size. However, various authorities claim that weight of brain has no direct relationship with intelligence. Exceptionally large brains have been found both in great geniuses and in imbecties. Intellectual capacity is sald to depend on the great multiplicity of nerve cell connections rather than on weight or size of brain. In any comparison of this kind the value of the accumulated knowledge of the ages should be taken into account.

Chrysanthemum Royal Insignia

The chrysanthemum, from its long association with the imperial famlly, is held in particular esteem by the Japanese who annually hold a grow only one enormous flower and

Moonlight in Arctic Region The moon shines in the Arctic the pole itself the moon is above

Small Accounts

Small checking accounts may be carried as formerly by paying the small charge per month.

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WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers-If there is ld song or poem which you can find and would like to see in p write the Citizen. If we are un to locate it possibly another recan furnish it for publication

WHY?

Strickland Gillilan

Oh, I work like hell, and I laugh

well, Till the tears are in my eye. And al Ito defeat a tendency To yield a strong ascendancy To a never-answered Why,

The Why that I seek till my is weak. If I let my mind run free,

Is the whelming Why of the e and sun. The Why of the course we hum run-The Why of You and Me!

Come times in dreams when answer seems So near I almost win it. Yet I wake and know 't dream; and weep

And pray I again may fall as

When, home from my toil and day's turmoil, I am met by child or wife t my own front door in the ro

To end or re-begin it.

lamplight, It almost comes to my reach-This Why of Love and Life.

So I work like hell and I laugh And plead that the ache The ache of a feeling beyond a trol

That harries my heart and scor es my soul, The answerless, age-old Whr WHY DON'T YOU LAIGH

The Independent Why don't you laugh, young m when troubles come. Instead of sitting 'round so

and glum? You cannot have all play And sunshine every day; When troubles come, I wy don't you laugh?

Why don't you laugh? 'Twill help to soothe The aches and pains. No road life is smooth; There's many an unseen ou And many a hidden stump O'er which you'll have to

Why don't you laugh?

Why don't you laugh? Don't your spirits wilt; Don't sit and cry because the

you've spilt; If you would mend it now, Pray let me tell you how: Just milk another cow! Why you laugh?

Why don't you laugh, and E us all laugh too, And keep us mortals all front ting blue?

A laugh will always win: If you can't laugh, just grin-come on, let's all join in! don't you laugh?



Yellow Split Peas.

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Heinz Soups - Vegetable Green Pea, Cream of Muss room, Gumbo Creole, Bet Broth.

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TYPEWRITERS - PAPER - RIBBONS - SUPPLIES

Frank and John Spinney were home from Grafton over Labor Day. Martin Jackson and family were in town one evening recently.

Joe Spinney is home for a few

Leslie Kendall and family are spending a few days at the Sarah Kendall farm.

'William Powers has bought Hazen Sweeney's cow.

The Lower Sunday River school opened Tuesday with Miss Helen Hines of Winthrop as the new teacher. Miss Hines is boarding at R. L. Foster's.

Riley Reynolds has gone to work for Chester Ladd.

Mrs. Raymond Foster and family and Miss Ann Campbell have returned to New York City.

The Edward Fishers have returned to Boston after a Labor Day visit here.

D. S. Curtis of North Bridgton was in town Tuesday.

NEWRY CORNER

Mrs. Ormenta Hooper and daughter. Rachel, have returned to

Rangeley. M. E. Arsenault recently entertained his sister and family from Bath and his brother and family from Portland.

Elennor Learned and Albert Morton went to Rumford Sunday where they resumed their studies at Stephens High.

Mr. and Mrs. Schonman and son, Frank, also Mrs. Watson of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent several days in town recently.

William Marquis, who works at Errol Dam was home over the

week end. Bear River Grange observed Gentlemen's Night at their meeting Saturday night.

NEWRY

W. N. and H. R. Powers have got their silo corn cut and packed.

Charles Frost of Bethel is at work for P. M. Walker, North New-

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Swan and son of Locke Mills were guests of Mrs. Harry Powers Saturday.

er. She is boarding at H. R. Pow- being Pythian Sunday. ers'.

The rain of Saturday night and Stephens High at Rumford. Sunday was welcome enough, for a lot of people were without water. Gould Academy at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Brown and three children and Mrs. Harry Rand second degree on one candidate all of East Dixfield were in town Saturday. Next Saturday evening Rumford Friday. Thursday calling.

II. R. Powers and family were in Rumford on business Wednesday.

and well she might, for there are her. others who would be proud too.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and grandchildren of North Newry were callers Friday at W. N. Pow-

Roger Foster was at home for the week end from his work at Magallowny.

NORTH NEWRY

father and mother of Gray were recent callers at Winnie Emery's, sitors at the Abbott House last N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Philweek end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kilgore.

several weeks with her daughter, went to the carnival one night last friends in Bryant Pond last Sunday, Mrs. Francis Vall, in Newport, N. week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett's three children have whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bird. day auto trip to Quebec.

Election in Newry was a quiet Damon Friday evening. day nithough a heavy vote was cast. L. E. Wight in conveying the very badly on Monday.

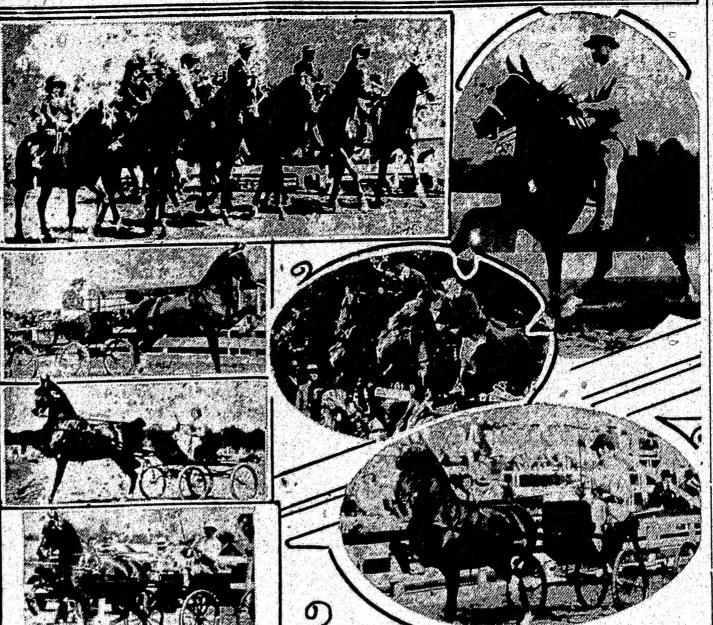
scholars from Gratton this year. his Desoto sedan for a new Essex Kimball farm Saturday. Terraplane coupe.

Ernest Holt and his mother of Saturday with Alton Rich. Hanover were callers at L. E. Wight's Tuesday ovening.

took supper with Mr. and Mrs. L. her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. ing.

E. Wight Tuesday. "Copper plated containers make! Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Rugg callalmost all kinds of cut flowers last ed at Herbert Damon's Monday longer by retarding bacterful action evening.

SOCIETY READY FOR SPRINGFIELD SHOW



PAMOUS stables and famous whips will meet in the tanbark ring at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 16 to 22 inclusive, in the annual indoor society classic, the Springfield Horse Show. Classes for harness horses and ponies, three and five gaited saddle horses, hunters and jumpers, and polo ponies, with added children's horsemanship classes for the Vanderbilt "Good Hands" cup and the Maclay "horsemanship" trophy make the Springfield show one of the season's outstanding

HANOVER

Neda Richardson is gaining slowly from her recent illness.

was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Allen Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer, Mrs. Eva other year, Phyllis Williamson and The school in the Powers district Hayford, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saun- Gordon Barnett are entering Gould began last Tuesday with Miss Wil- ders, and Frank Worcester attendliams of Boothbay Harbor as teach- ed church at the Point Sunday, it

Miss Mary Stearns is attending her final year there.

Oxford Bear Lodge worked the

Norway Lodge will work the third. Miss Bernice Clark, who has been assisting in the Hanover Tea Mrs. George Learned is feeling Room, returned home Saturday. proud over a new washing machine Miss June Clark also returned with

BONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball have Tuesday. moved to West Bethel.

end at his home here. Will Bird and Charlie Kimball

have finished haying on the Beck- tended the Forestry Convention in ler meadows.

Miss Winnifred Cobb and her children, Beatrice and Henry, were and Miss Anna Campbell were vi-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapham, week. Stanley and Warren Lapham,

> Alton Rich has returned to his for Mrs. Ray Thompson. home after spending a week in North Waterford with his grand- at Dr. Wilson's Monday evening.

brother, George Wight, and wife of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bird, Erma Framingham, Mass., are on a three Rich and Charlle Kimball took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert meeting at Errol, Tuesday night.

Leonard Kimball cut his hand

Adelard Tremblay has exchanged friends from Norway were at the Lester and Howard Inman spont days.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walno Kyllinen and five children and Mrs. Helen Da-

F. Percy Ferren of Houghton mon and son, Charles, called on Herbert Damon, one evening last

on the stems," says John Patsek, Abner Kimball took a load of New York State College of Agricul- sweet corn to Berlin, N. H., Mon-

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dren, who have spent the summer Mrs. Henry Foster of Camden with her mother in Leominster,

Albert and Lillian Judkins have returned to Gould Academy for anas new students this year.

Schools in town will open next

Miss Louise Brown is attending Miss Myrtle Pfatt returns to Gorham Normal School this week for

Lettle Douglas and son, Howard, hale have been guiding at camp the visited in Paris one day last week. past week. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Judkins and Mrs. Keene attended the meeting of the Eastern Star in Bethei on

Harry Carrigan from Massa-Leonard Kimball spent the week chusetts has been a recent visitor with his relatives the Barnetts.

Harold York and Lee Abbott at- one day last week.

Mrs. Herbert Damon and two Mrs. Raymond Foster and family

Mrs. Dalsy Morton is spending Blanche Emery and Helen Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Colon Fuller visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burdick, Man-Miss Muriel Barnett is working

Rev. and Mrs. Irons were guests Mrs. Vall and daughter, Mrs. Col-

Harold York called on Mr. and Mrs. Win York in Andover, one Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimball and night last week.

Bethel Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitney were

Roy Thompson and Donald Frazer were in Rumford one day last

the Dethel Inn.

Mrs. Lillian Fuller and two chil-Mass., have returned home.

Frazer, and Mrs. Keene were in Hewey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Abbott, Mrs.

Rangeley last week.

by, Lila Barnett and Lettle Douglas attended the Pythlan Sister Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abbott and

Mrs. Albert Allau's brother from Andover is visiting her for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuller were in

Lelta Brown, who is working in Bethel, was home Wednesday even-

callers of Mrs. Leslie Fuller last

Mrs. Ray Thompson is working at

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Lane visited their daughter, Eva, at the Community Hospital in Rumford on

Wednesday. James Barnett, who is clerking for his uncle, James Barnett, was home over the holidays.

Miss Jacops called on Mrs. H. I. Abbott Friday afternoon.

James Barnett and son, Gordon, were visitors in Rumford last week.

NEWS FROM BOSEBUCK CAMPS

Miss Louise Hewey of Andover Mr. Peaslee, his nurse, Donald has been a guest of Theodore

Dr. Samuel Clifton from Provi-Miss Catherine Barnett has been dence, R. I., was the lucky fisher- year of our Lord one thousa working at the Red Spot this past man this week. His catch was a 414-pound trout.

Alfred Hart and Clifton Little-

Mrs. E. E. Storey has been the guest of her parents at Bethel the past two weeks.

J. W. Bucknam has closed his camps and gone to his home in Avon, Mass., for a while.

George Nason guided at camp New arrivals at camp the past

Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Colle, Millburn, Let us quote applied brook, Framingham, Mass.; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fuller and Mrs. H. D. Arnold, Killingly, Conn.; chester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fisher, New Haven, Conn.; George B. Ayerigg, George C. Ayerigg, Winter Haven, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Woodruff, Southington, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. John L. Morse,

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STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in of the Estates hereinafter

At a Probate Court, held at ford, in and for the Co Oxford, on the fourth Tues August, in the year of our L thousand nine hundred and four, and by adjournment in to day from the fourth Tu said August. The following ters having been presented action thereupon hereinalis cated, it is hereby ORDER That notice thereof be g

all persons interested, by a copy of this order to be put three weeks successively in ford County Citizen a new published at Bethel, in said that they may appear at a P Court, to be held at Paris third Tuesday of September 1934, at 9 of the clock in it noon, and be heard thereon

Enoch Abbott, late of Uph ceased; First account pr for allowance by Cora C. xecutrix.

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Park, Trustee. Clarence K. Fox, late of deceased; Petition for lice sell real estate, presented B. Fox, administratrix.

Lincoln A. Fuller, late of deceased; Will and petition to bate thereof and the appoi of Leslie L. Fuller as execu the same, to act without be expressed in said will, preby Leslie L. Fuller the ex therein named .. Florice M. McInnis, late of

el, deceased; Will and petit probate thereof and the a ment of Kenneth C. McIncis ecutor of the same, to act bond as expressed in said will sented by Kenneth C. Minn executor therein named.

Wilton C. Towne, late of herst, Massachusetts, d Copy of Will and petition for ance of the same in the Co Oxford and State of Maine appointment of The First? Bank of Amherst as exec the same, presented by The National Bank of Amner ecutor therein named.

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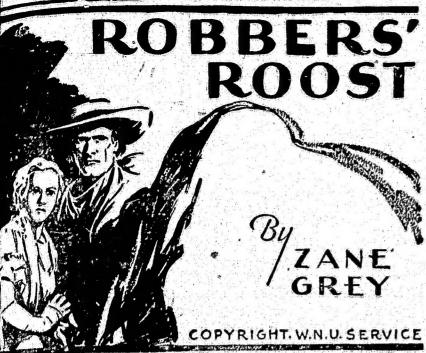
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"Flesh wound. Nothin' to fuss

over this minnit. An' I've got a

crease on my head. Thet hurts like

"I'd have been left lord of Rob-

"You shore would, Jim. Lousy

with money, an' a gurl to look after.

But it jest didn't happen thet way."

corner, I reckon. Thar's only two

of us left. I'd be crazy to quar-

at a bargain. Say half then?"

At this Jim laughed.

"It can't be done."

ngain. But he controlled himself.

while, then build up another out-

"I'll give you two-thirds of the

"Hays, I wouldn't take another

Jim had turned his left side

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enough robber, trailin' with me.

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The robber's face grew a dirty

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"Shore. Thet doesn't surprise me,"

admitted the robber. "When men's

feelin's are raw, as in a time like

this, they clash. But I did my share

to clear the air. An' if Smoky had

come back he'd have seen it differ-

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Smoky back. He had a fool worship

for you. . . But you can't talk

"Why, for flawd's sake-when I'm

givin' you all the best of the deal?"

"Because I want the girl," thun-

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"Thet! Thet was it all the

"All the time, Hank Hays," re-

be honest enough to admit it."

me out of noything."

.Ime!" he gasped.

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"Hays, I promised Smoky I'd kill

dollar from you-that you gave will-

"No; it didn't. But it will!"

sixty. Half an inch lower an'-"

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"You got hit, I see."

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picked up the field glass and inging it on his elbow, essayed a nt into the cave. On the shelf he sted and sat a moment locked ought. A second time he startwn, only to halt straddling the The battle had worked out ully and fatally. Would he see g again? Yet nothing had

ged the issue. The end was not | bers' Roost?" With his blood surging back to eart, Jim leaped down to meet obber chief. here's Smoky?" called Jim, his

eyes on Hays' right hand. ashed in," boomed Hays, fasgreat hollow eyes of pale fire kind of a crack was thet?" he de-Jim. "He had cover. He ted I don't know how many. Morley's outfit had throwed in Heeseman, An' when thet ler Stud broke an' run Smoky

to head him off. They killed

the got away? I saw four men: crippled."

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ell they go. Hays?" more men. Morley is most oborn as Heeseman. An' once en this roost of ours-he'll t, an' to wipe out what's left

val, he didn't run, Jim., Haw! He's dend."



Wound, Nothin' to Fuss Over This Minnit."

rhief strode to the mouth of ave and stored around. I'm reed at the spot he had selected, st side, between the robber and

ack nn' Mac, too?" he elacuin amaze, "How come? No of thet outfit sneaked down in

e stuck his noodle too far out at hole in the cave. And Happy stopped a glancing bullet, te's just two of us left, Ilnys.

to way—you going to bury your a if I do anythin' at all it'll be

by guel. Them stiffs ain't a

Ilm Wall needed any galvanizthack to nervo him to the deed and resolved upon, that single

sessive word was enough. bory them inter," he said. Good, I'm all in. I climbed in a mile to git to them fel- pited Jim, steadily, and it was the i

Still he saw the violent muscular quivering which slowly diminished to freeze into rigidity. He had struck the right chord. In whatever way possible, Hank Hays loved this woman. However it had begun, the sordid, brutal thing had ended in Hays' worship of the golden-linited sister of Herrick. Jim read this in the extraordinary betraying eyes; and read more-that it had been Helen the robber had fought for, not his lost caste with his men, not the honor of thieves. It was this that accounted for the infernal blaze of unquenchable hate, of courage that death itself could scarcely have

obber's eyes, pale fires no longer.

that he watched for thought and

All this immediately coalesced into the conscious resolve to act and

As the robber sprang up Jim's first shot took him somewhere in the breast. It whirled him half around. His gun, spouting flame, tore up the gravel at Jim's feet. A terrible wound with its agony, a consciousness of its mortality, added to the overwhelming ferocity of jealous hate, gave the man superhuman physical activity. He whirled, bounding the other way, and so swiftly that Jim's second shot missed him altogether. Hays' gun was booming, but it was also describing the same curves and jerks as his body. Then as passion gave place to desperate need That cool statement pierced the and the gun aligned itself with Jim. robber's lethargic mind. "What Jim's third shot destroyed aim, force and consciousness.

Hays' demonlac face set woodenly. The gun, with hammer up, "You're sore that I didn't divvy dropped to explode. And the robber lodged against the slant of wall. dead, with the awfulness of his mor-"Hays, I take it you doublecrossed me same as you did them." tal passion stamped upon his fea-"Uh-huh. Wal, you got me in a tures.

It was over. Jim breathed. The hand which held his gun was so wet rel. . . . Would a third of my money | that he thought his blood was flowing. But it was sweat.

"I wish - Smoky could - know," "It wouldn't. Wal, you air aimin' muttered Jim, over a convulsive jaw. He shoved Hays off the wall.

Wiping his face, Jim staggered to A tremor ran over the robber's the rock and sat down. Spent and frame. That was a release of swift | heaving he sat there, his will operatpassion-hot blood that leaped ing on a whirling mind. It was over-the thing that had had to "Air you tryin' to pick a fight come. All dead! Loyal and faithless robbers alike. What to do now? The girl! Escape from that hell-"'Cause if you air, I test won't hole, soon to be besieged again! He fight. I'd be senseless. You an me must pack that very hour and ride can git along. I like you. We'll -ride away with her. throw together, hide somewhere a "Jim-oh, Jim!" came a cry from

the back of the cave. "Helen-it's all-over," he called.

hoarsely. She appeared in the opening.

'Gone?" she whispered. "Yes, gone-and dead."

"I-snw-you . . . is he-dend?" "You bet your life," burst out Jim, his breast oppressed. "Oh, help me out!"

He ran to assist her. She came right hand, which had slipped to his gun butt, with his thumb on the sliding out, to fall on her knees, hammer! For Jim, Hays was as clasping Jim with flerce arms. Her head fell against him. "It'll all be mine, presently," he

"Get up," he ordered, sharply, trying to lift her. But she was more than a dead weight.4. 'Holdin' me up, huh?" rasped Hays. "Learned to be a shore-

"God bless you; Oh, God bless you!" she cried. "Don't say that!" he exclaimed

nghast. "Jim, you've saved me," she whis-

pered. Jim's hands plucked at her arms, caught them, She loosened her hold and raised

white under his thin beard. At her head to look up at him. He saw inst he understood, so much, at only her eyes, tearless, strained in least. What volumes his stupidity overwhelming gratitude, spoke for his absorption! It changed. Jim's posture, his unseen hand, sud-

"No-not yet!" he blurted out. "We must hurry out of this."

She arose, still clinging to him. Forgive me. I am selfish. We can talk some other time. I should have realized you would want to leave here at once. . . . Tell me what to do. I will chey."

Jim stepped back and shook him-

"You kept me from thinking," he began, ponderingly. "Yes, we must Put on your ridleave here. ing clothes. Pack this dress you have on-and all you have. Take sour time. We're safe for the present. And don't look out. I've got to bury Hays and the men."

"My spirit would't faint at that," she replied. "I saw you kill the wretch-and I could belp you bury

"I won't med you," replied Jim, constrainedly, and wheeled away. Madly he rushed to and fro, while he searched the dead robbers, to file their money and valuables in a pile.

Action had begun to stendy Jim. if not compose him. He shoved all the money into his saddlebng. Next he packed every one of his shells. He might be attacked again in that hiding place. Then he selected supplies for two packs and filled them, not forgetting a few utensils.

His next move was to strap blankets and saddles on the two gentlest horses." Those he led back to the cave, where he packed them. After that he had only to saddle Bay and the gray horse Helen had ridden there.

He hurried back to the girl, call ing: "Are you ready?"

"I've been waiting," she said, and came swiftly out. The rider's costume brought out the rounded grace of her form. She had braided her hair. The sombrero he re-

membered shaded her face.

"Where are your veil and long cont?" asked Jim, seeing her as on that unforgettable day.

"He burned them," she answered in a stifled voice.

"Get into this." And he held his slicker for her. It enveloped her. dragged on the ground.

"We're in for storm. Rainy season due. You must keep dry." Turning to the gray horse, she mounted.

"Ride close beside me where there's room. Just ahead where there's not," he directed her.

Jim tied the halters of the two pack animals to their packs, and started them off.

Helen looked back as one fascinated, but Jim bent stern gaze ahead. "I would destroy this canyon if that were in my power. Come," he said.

Soon they entered the wide, shall low wash, in the sand of which Jim espled footprints filling with water. They rode out of the tail of the storm and into a widening of the wash, where it reached propor a stifled gasp, and essaying to get tions of a small valiey.

"Are you all right?" Jim queried. | urms. "Oh, I did not know I could feel rapture again. Yes, I am."

"You're dizzy, just the some. You sway in the saddle. Ride close to me, while you can, . . . Give me your hand. Don't talk. But looklook! You might see what I do not

They rode at length to a canyon head, down which the boof tracks

"We came this way by night, but I remember," she said. "Do you dare to follow them?"

men, and across that Dirty Devil river. These summer rains. It will be in flood. I would not be

able to get you through." "You know best. But just to be free . . . to see my brother, Berniel It is unbelievable."

Jim Wall looked away across the brakes. Presently he said, "I will try to find a way out of this hole. The country is strange. I'll be lost soon. But somewhere up out of here-we'll find a lovely canyon where there is grass and water. I must not run into cattlemen; robbers are not my only enemies. I don't want to be hanged for-for saving you."

"Hanged! Oh, you frighten me!" "I didn't want to tell you. It is no sure thing that I can safely clude the rest of Herseman's outfit. If I try to get out through the the way of riders."

"Take me where you think best," she said tremulously.

home to England."

"I have no home in England. Bernie is my only kin, except very distant relatives who hate the name of Herrick."

"Then go to a country as different from this naked, stony wilderness as day from night. Where it snows in winter, and in spring there are flowers, birds, apple blos-

"No. I shall not leave," she replied positively.

a tash of Joy leaped up in Jim at her words, but he had no auswer for her. He led on, nway from that broad, fresh trail, into nn unknown region. And it seemed that this point of severance had an inscrutable parallel in the tumult within his hearta

The sun set in an overshadowed Then he dragged them to the brink sky and storm threatened all of the wash and toppled them over, around the horizon. Far north the



Her Reply Was a Stifled Gasp.

thunder rolled, and to the south faint mutterings arose. Jim could not hold to a straight course. He wandered where the lay of the land permitted. Rising white and red ground, with the mounds of rock falling, and green swales between, appeared endless and forlorn. He

began to look for a place to camp. At last, as twilight darkened the distant washes and appeared creeping up out of them, Jim came to another little valley where scant grass grew and dead cedars stood up, spectral ghosts of drought, and on the west side a low caverned ridge offered shelter. He led over to this and, dismounting, said they would camp there. Her reply was

unt of her saddle she fell into his

(Continued in next issue)

WELL PLACED TREES SERVE TWO PURPOSES

"Every home grounds should have trees that serve these two purposes, framework and shade," says A. D. Nutting, Forestry Spepcialist for the Extension Service, University of Maine.

"Trees for framework must be in the background and to the sides of "But that is the way to Star the buildings. In this way they will serve both purposes. Highway "Yes, on the trail of desperate planting is nevertheless a valuable feature for any community.

"Trees can serve other useful purposes on the home grounds as part of a border planting, protection against wind and snow, and as specimens of individual beauty or Interest. All planted trees should be spaced so as to appear as part of the place. They should be selected with care for the purpose they are to serve. Hardiness in any plant should be the first requisite. This e: n always be solved by using native trees.

"We have so many good varieties of trees that we should hesitate a long time before using a poplar or other fast growing tree for permanent purposes. Such trees serve well for quick shade and fillers but should always be interplanted with good permanent species. The size of building should influence one in brakes. It'd be far safer to bide selecting their trees; for instanco you a while-south of here, out of the elm and sugar maple have no superiors for planting around tall buildings, while paper birch, cherry and possibly mountain ash aro "When you get out, you must go more litted for small buildings. Trees should not be planted closer than 25 to 20 feet from the house. If the home grounds has 12 to 15 trees in the area, three species can be used to give variety and still maintain fair unity. However, with four or five trees it is better to use only one specie."

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Secondary Education .

or primary schools and the college. Secondary in contradistinction to elementary is used in both the United States and Great Britain to describe a system of education above that offered by the elementary schools and below that provided by the in- last week. atitutions of higher learning, and Matthew Arnold was the first to use ed it from French usage. The high school as we know it is a distinctly American institution, Such a school, known as the English High School of Boston, was established in 1821, and was probably the first institution of its kind in the United States, Every state maintains free high schools at public expense.

Birds Found on Many Stamps

Birds have been incorporated in many issues of Japanese postage stamps. On that of 1875, are found the wild goose, the wagtall and the falcon, each significant in the country's folklore. The wild goose is emblematic of letter-carrying, for, according to the story, an ambasandor of one of China's early emperors was detained by a foreign monarch and reduced to slavery. The unhappy ambassador attached a letter telling of his plight to the leg of a wild goose and in some miraculous manner the goose flew over the spot where the emperor was hunting. The emperor killed the goose, read the letter and soon got his ambassador back, approprintely punishing the offending monarch. The wagtall is the Japanese equivalent of the serpent in our story of Adam and Eve. For anniversaries and coronations the crane and the phoenix are popular subjects, the former as a symbol of longevily from its reputed life of a thousand years and the latter, borrowed incidentally from the

Expellant, as a symbol of immor-

tality, from its legendary ability to

rise anew from its funeral pyre.

SPEED PROGRAM COMPLETE



Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 16 to 22 inclusive will be varied, with light harness racing from Monday to Thursday, Sept. 17 to 20; automobile races Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21 and 22; New England amateur baseball finals, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 18 to 20, and New England and CCO wood chopping and sawing contests on Thursday, Sept. 20, with the stampede and rodeo events every a terrorn and evening.

WEST BETHEL

Harry Logan spent the week end at his home in Albany.

Frank Kinnure left Sunday for his home in Everett, Mass., after a very pleasant vacation of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmeno Onofrio and his sister, Amy, spent Monday in Canton, going in his airplane.

Warren Bean is home from the C. C. C. Camp at Millinocket and it is understood he has work with M. R. Hastings. C. M. Bennett was in Farmington

one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Westleigh of

Norway were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy one day last Francis Mills from Quincy, Mass.

spent the week end with his mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dority of Bangor were the guests of Mrs. 2tt Estella Goodridge and also called on Mrs. Emma Mills one day the first of the week.

School began Monday morning Secondary education is the train- with the same teachers, Miss Hazel ing provided by high schools, which Grover in the grammar room and give instruction between elementary Miss Iva Bartlett in the primary room.

> at the farm one day last week. Mr and Mrs. E. A. Steady of Ber-Iln were guests of Mrs. Steady's

Mrs. Laurence Lord of Bethel was

niece, Mrs. Fred Lovejoy, one day Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skillings

and grandson, Edward Quinn, of the term in this sense. He adapt- Lewiston weregin town calling on old friends last Thursday. Mrs. Nettle Mason and son Gor-

don were in Berlin last Friday. Hollis Hutchinson has gone to work for Edmund Smith. Roland Kneeland has moved his

fallt to South Portland where he has work. Paul Head was taken to the Com-

munity Hospital at Rumford Friday night and underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is comfortable at this writing. Mrs. Gladys Bean and family

were in Colebrook, N. H., Sunday: Miss Marguerite Brooks is at the Rumford hospital for an operation on her throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morrill of Mrs. Nellie Scabury, one day re-

The employees of the Assembling Room, Tebbets toy factory, Locke, long enough to make the vegetables Mills, spont a vory pleasant even- tender. ing with Mrs. Cora Brown at Camp Logwood, West Bethel, Friday, greenness very easily, so for spin-Aug. 31. A chop sucy supper was ach, brussels sprouts, green cabserved, after which games, stunts, guessing contests, etc., were in or- and kale, leave the lid off the ketder. The forfelts furnished amuse- tie. This allows volatile acids to ments and one duet will long be escape and preserves the green remembered by all present. Those color. Do not use soda to intensity who attended were Cora Millett, greenness. It destroys some of the Marion Estes, Harry Billings of vitamins. Milton; Pauline Harrington of East | Panning is an excellent and eco-Bethel; Charlle Smith of Walker's nomical method for cooking vege-Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Robley Chase, tables. Cut the vegetable into small Iola Lurvey, Roy Lurvey, Jason pieces and cook with a little fat in Bennett, Laurence Crockett, Jr. a fat covered pan. The water that Robinson, Mary Lovejoy of Locke cooks out evaporates, so there is Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe, no extra liquid, and the cooking Eleanor Lovejoy and Cora Brown time is so short that the loss of of West Bethel.

Miss Phyllis Bennett Is assisting Mrs. Flanders in her household du-

Albert Webster, who is spending the summer with his niece, Mrs. Flora Klerstead, observed his 79th birthday Aug. 29th. Bennie Mullen of Shelburne was

in town one day last week. Mrs. Nellie Seabury expects to

go to Worcester, Mass., the last of the week.

Mrs. Minnie Saunders is caring for Mrs. Ed Mason, who is quite ill. Miss Iva Bartlett is boarding with Mrs. Will Mason.

Mrs. Carmeno Onofrio and Miss Amy Onofrio are spending this week with friends in Norway.

COOKING VEGETABLES TO CONSERVE FOOD VALUES

From a recent study made by the bureau of Home Economics on the best methods of cooking foods to retain food values, the following article is written:

presence of certain vitamins. Heat green and white. The program: tends to destroy some vitamins, and when vegetables are cut up and cooked in water some of the minercooked in water some of the minerals dissolve. Chemical changes due to cooking also affect flavor, color. My Trip to Orono, Richard Brown and texture. The science of cooking Story of My Season's Work, vegetables, says the Bureau of Home Economics, seeks to conserve Secretary's Report, Richard Brown all possible food values and at the Story of My Season's Work, same time give "appetite appeal."

Slow baking in a moderate oven comes first as a means of conservmg food value in cooking vegetables. Potatoes, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, and onlons, for example, contain enough water to form steam and keep them moist, and the skin holds in the steam. Gwendolyn . Thurlow, Richard In casserole cooking the earthenware baker, or heavy glass container, with a close-fitting lid, takes the place of the vegetable skin by holding in the steam and juices.

We can steam boll or pan vegetables that cannot be baked. Steaming conserves food value, but spoils the attractive green color of some vegetables. It is satisfactory for carrots, squash, sweet potatoes, parsnips, and wax beans.

Boiling requires less fuel than baking, but greater precautions are Pownal were guests of his sister, necessary to prevent loss of food value. Use a small quantity of water. Have it bolling when you put the regetables in. Cook just

> Green vegetables lose their bage, snap beans, peas, turnip tops,

vitamins is probably slight.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

P. J. Clifford, Pastor 9.45 Sunday School. Supt. Mrs. Myrtle Lapham. 11:00 Morning Worship, Sub-

ect, "The Man of Vision." 7:00 County Epworth League Installation. All young people of the community especially invited.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Morning Service at 11.00 a. m., aylight saving time. Rev. H. L. Wass of East Machias will be the speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at

"Substance is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Sept. 16. Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Pather is not in him." (I John 2:15)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which reads: "The admission that there can be material substance requires another admission,-namely, that Spirit is not infinite and that matter is self-creative, self- existent, and eternal. From this it would follow that there are two eternal causes warring forever, with each other; and yet we say that Spirit is supreme and all-presence." (p.

Wednesday testimonial meeting your car, the exact lubr at 7.30 p. m.

Born

In Rumford, Sept. 9, to the wife of Urban Bartlett of East Bethel, a

Died

In London, England, Sept. 1 Frederick R. Dyer of Portland, aged 60 years.

EVER READY 4-H CLUB HOLDS LOCAL CONTEST

The local contest of the Ever Ready 4-H Club was held Saturday New Action Orange Ame afternoon at the Hanover school Green, yellow and orange color house. The room was beautifully Gas at regular prices. in vegetables usually indicates the decorated in the club colors of

Harold Eagle

State Club Song Ruby McPherson

Song, The More We Get Together Story of My Season's Work,

Gwendolyn Thurlow Remarks and awarding of Ribbons, Miss Doris Rosen, County Club

Agent The following received ribbons: blue-Mary Stearns, Louise Brown, Brown, George Stearns; red-Ruby McPherson, Barbara Cummings, Erma Richardson; white-Esta Whitney. The exhibits of those recelving blue ribbons will be taken to the County Fair.

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Friday-Saturday, Sept. 21-22

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Milan A. Chapinwith his family liss Faye Mitch ek end in Portla Mrs. Olive Lurve Farmington with Mrs. Jennie Litt relatives at Ca Dr. W. R. Chap e spending a few

Miss Arlene Godd ass.. was home

Mr. and Mrs. G orham, N. H., we y evening. Miss Frances Box outh Bethel school

Miss Rebecca Ca d a position at W Delaware, Ohi Superintendent pent Tuesday an week in Bosto Mr. and Mrs. L. Paris spent the w and Mrs. Harry S Mrs. Irving Cla her husband at leaf's over the w Mrs. Fred Ham rom injuries sust er home several Mr. and Mrs. I uests of Mr. and

of Albany Monday Mrs. H. I. Bear reek with her da rey Jones, and fa Miss Electa C Miss Ellen Jolik lark School, Alb

Miss Myra D. o her position a lish at Windham

Miss Olive D. Tuesday for Bos rolled as a studer

Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr.

Miss Mary Th Boston Monday visit with her pa W. H. Thurston A meeting of Bethel - Mason district was hel school Saturday

Mrs. E. R. Bo to her duties at High School, Pe Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lu in Portland Mo Mr. and Mrs. G Miss Mary Le

after a year's her position as grade at the pr Mr. and Mrs. as (Dorothea l mont, N. H., and a daughter, Pa

Mr. and Mrs. Harvard, Mass., their vacation husband, Mr. a Mr. and Mrs.

hoven attended the Telephone . at Lakewood this week. Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Henry Lit Yam and Mr.

were guests of Anderson last Col. Herbert over the Const Yanco exercise land, Monday

was in Strong Sunday. Mrs. R. R. 7 and Margare Portland Mone betta left Por ing for Norto Will enter Wi